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Students to receive discounts



— Al Magill

Richard Pouliot, standing, and François Lorient, sitting, argue for the affirmative in last night's parliamentary debate. Their serious expression is part of their effort. Neither side won.

Students will now be able to claim a substantial discount at certain selected stores in the McGill area.

This is the result of the Student Discount Service (SDS) negotiated between these merchants and the local committee of the Canadian Union of Students.

Discounts vary between ten and fifty percent, and can be claimed through a broad cross-section of goods and services: men's and women's wear, cleaning, pharmaceutical, sporting goods, records, giftware and jewellery, flowers, and restaurants.

A list of the merchants at which SDS discounts may be claimed appears on page 12 of today's issue.

Many stores to join

Harold Elman, local CUS chairman, has predicted that more establishments will join the service in the future.

"If students channel their purchases as much as possible to stores belonging to SDS", he said, "other merchants will become aware of the fact, and competition being as keen as it is, there could be many more merchants desirous of joining it".

Students making a purchase at any of these stores must show

their student identity card before they can be given a discount.

They should also reveal the number on their student card if they are asked to do so. These discounts are to apply only to regular-priced goods and not to sales or specials.

Elman also asked the students "to be discreet about the discount and not yell it out in the store", as this could affect the store's relations with its other customers.

Purpose two-fold

The purpose of SDS, Elman explained, is two-fold. First, it would be mutually advantageous financially both for the merchants and the students.

"There is a large body of students at McGill", he said, "and increased volume could certainly

compensate for the discount given the students." For the students, there is an obvious saving involved if they purchase from the merchants.

The second purpose of SDS, Elman said, is to help Canadian students attain the same level of recognition given students in Europe.

"European students are treated very differently from here", he said. "They are recognized as making a heavy financial commitment, one which will in the long run benefit the community as well as themselves".

An additional impetus for CUS to begin the service this year, Elman explained, is the recent increase in fees and the general rise in prices of goods and services.

No resolution reached by house in audience-participation debate

A high level of audience participation complimented last night's parliamentary debate on one of the most important issues facing Canada today.

The house agreed with a motion presented by a speaker from the audience that no vote be taken on the motion "because of the inherent weaknesses in the wording of the topic and because of the excellence of the major speakers in exposing their respective arguments."

Peter Blaikie and Peter White of McGill debated for the negative against the affirmative team of François Lorient and Richard Pouliot of the University of Montreal on the topic: "Resolved that the Constitution of Canada be revised in order to permit French-Canadians to be equal partners in Confederation, economically, politically and culturally."

Legal definition

The negative team concerned itself with a legal definition of the topic, whereas their French-Canadian opponents viewed it from a political aspect.

Lorient, the first affirmative speaker, maintained that a change of the Constitution was the only proposition acceptable to French-Canadians, and if revised adequately, would satisfy most of French-Canada as well as the minority national groups.

"Equality is the essential word," he said. "For the French have always had second-rate roles in gov-

ernment, in the armed forces, and in industry."

Pouliot, his confrère, maintained that Canada must take a look at what is now occurring in Quebec — "a cultural revolution having numerous political and economic implications."

Cultural revolution

Blaikie, the first negative speaker, felt that equal partnership in Confederation can be obtained without constitutional change.

"These are changes in fact, not changes in law," he said. "They must be organized, springing from the community and not from legislation."

Blaikie admitted that discrimination in business and industry can be found and felt that something should be done to rectify this, but did not believe that constitutional revision could be effective.

Peter White, the second negative speaker, believed that "the previous arguments were emotional, not logical; political, not legal." "The negative agrees that French and English must become equal

partners," he said, "but that the revision of the Constitution is not the solution."

"The English-speaking Canadians must understand and respect the grievances and wishes of the French," he concluded, "Mutual good will of the two partners is the only path to complete equality."

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Identity cards available

Student identity cards in series 666 and 999 are available now in the Registrar's Office, on the ground floor of Dawson Hall.

Programme established to study French Canada

by CAROLYN SEGAL
University Reporter

A French Canada Studies Programme has been established at McGill, Dr. Michael Oliver announced at a bilingual press conference yesterday.

The object of the programme, said Oliver, Chairman of the Committee, is to provide greater incentive to further studies on French Canada.

The needs and interests of undergraduates, graduate students and the general public will be served by the programme. Third and fourth year undergraduates will be able to concentrate on French Canada in most of their courses, including political science, economics and the Romance languages.

Mainly for graduates

The programme is directed mostly to the graduate student and is

intended to make McGill a centre of advanced study and original research. As well, a series of public lectures on French Canada will be sponsored in collaboration with the Extension Department of the University.

Members of the existing departments' staff will conduct the programme, Dr. Oliver explained, and credit for the courses will be given on a departmental basis. Students will be allowed to specialize in French Canada as a field, but will not be able to obtain a degree in it.

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Asia Week begins Monday

Asia Week, sponsored by the International Students' Association, will begin this Monday, at a ceremony officiated by Dr. H. Rocke Robertson, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, and will run through until Friday.

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Niyazi Berkes and Dr. C.J. Adams of the Institute of Islamic Studies, and Professor I. Brecher, of the McGill's Department of Economics.

Israel featured

Tuesday will feature Israel with an Israeli film and dinner. In the evening a fashion show will take place with models from Asian countries wearing their national dress. As well, "The Family," a well-known Chinese film, will be presented.

A variety show, featuring colourful and lively dances and songs from Asian countries, will be held on Wednesday. This will be supplemented by a Pakistani film and dinner.

Nik Cavell, former Canadian High-Commissioner to Ceylon, will speak on Thursday evening as the highlight following a Malayan film and dinner.

Friday will focus on China with a Games Night, at which everyone can take part in simple, indoor games. A dance on Saturday night will close the week's events.

In addition, there will be an exhibition of Asian arts and crafts during the week in the Club Room and the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union.

Tickets for all the dinners, the fashion show, and the variety show are on sale in the Union Box Office.

CUSO a challenge; educates students

by ROBERT CHODOS

Students who serve for two years in foreign countries under the auspices of the Canadian University Service Overseas gain as much from the program as people in the countries in which they work, CUSO's national secretary said yesterday.

"The educational benefit of a program such as this", Bill McWhinney told an introductory meeting of CUSO, "is far greater than anything the university can provide".

In every assignment, there are moments of excitement, and moments of boredom as well, he stated. "But each assignment is a terrific challenge".

CUSO unlike peace corps

In comparing CUSO with the Peace Corps in the United States, McWhinney said that CUSO, unlike the Peace Corps, is not a government body.

The final decision as to which applicants are accepted and what type of assignment they receive is in the hands of the foreign country in which they will work, McWhinney said.

Since the greatest number of requests is for teachers at the secondary school level, most applicants get this type of job. However, people with specialized training are necessary in many countries, and it is hoped to increase the CUSO program in such fields as social work and community development.

McWhinney also outlined the procedure of selection and orientation. Preliminary screening of applications is done by local CUSO committees. The final decisions are made by the foreign countries in May or June at the latest.

The orientation program is held during the summer. Emphasis is placed on teaching and classroom orientation.

Besides providing them with information about their assignments, the orientation program brings together Canadians going overseas and helps to create team spirit, McWhinney said. Further orientation is sometimes held in London, England, or in the country of destination.

Scope of CUSO

Discussing the scope of CUSO, McWhinney said that at present, there are 130 volunteers serving in countries in Asia, Africa, and the West Indies.

Interested students can obtain further information from the CUSO office at McGill at 3625 Oxenden Avenue, telephone VI 2-1156. At later CUSO meetings, volunteers who have served overseas will discuss their experiences.

ISA open meeting to reintegrate members

The International Students' Association will hold an open meeting on Friday, at 1 pm, in the Union Ballroom.

The purpose of this meeting is to re-introduce members of ISA-sponsored clubs, which includes virtually all overseas students at McGill, to campus activities in which they are welcome to participate.

Nil Quao, Chairman of the Educational and Cultural Committee

of the ISA, will be the chairman, and the speakers will be ISA President Saeed Mirza, Sonny Gordon, President of the Students' Society, Sue Fromm, President of the Women's Union, and Daily Editor-in-Chief Dave Goldenblatt.

Concern for integration

The participation of these campus leaders is indicative of the concern for the integration of overseas students into campus life as full-fledged members of the McGill student community.

"Today this problem demands attention on both sides, and the overseas student must try as hard to fit into McGill as his Canadian counterpart to make him welcome," stated Mirza.

"The realization of this mutual responsibility is long overdue, and the ISA hopes that the meeting will generate interest in campus-wide activities among overseas students," he said.

Treasure Van Sets Two-Day Record Sale

Treasure Van has broken all previous records for single day sales totals for two days in a row.

The total opening day was \$1,370, with the sale only open from 2 pm on. Yesterday, the total collected was \$1,650, giving a grand total of \$3,020 to date. The previous record for any one day was \$1,200, set last year.

The best sellers have been the Koala bears, the usual large sale of wineskins, Israeli items and jewellery from all nations.

A similar sale will be held at Macdonald this Wednesday and Thursday. All surplus items from this extra sale will be placed on the tables here Thursday and Friday mornings.

Lorne Ruby, Chairman of Treasure Van, expressed satisfaction at the huge sales, and expressed thanks to Brian Segal and Bayla Schechter for bringing outside publicity, especially the attention of the general public, to the sale.

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The proposed amendment

The following is a complete and corrected version of the proposed amendment to be presented at the open meeting of the Students' Society next Wednesday at 1 pm in Moyse Hall:

That Article VII read as follows:

In the case of the following positions:

- (i) Members of the Students' Executive Council
- (ii) Chairman of MCWA
- (iii) Chairman of Winter Carnival Committee
- (iv) Chairman of the McGill Students' Union Board of Managers
- (v) President of the Scarlet Key Society
- (vi) President of the Red Wing Society
- (vii) President of the Debating Union
- (viii) Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Annual
- (ix) Producer of the Red and White Revue
- (x) Members of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily
- (xi) President of the International Students' Association
- (xii) Station-Manager of Radio McGill
- (xiii) Chairman of the Education Committee

The following rules of eligibility shall apply:

a) any student repeating an academic year is ineligible to be nominated for or appointed to any of the above offices.

b) any student who had in the year previous to his nomination for or appointment to any of the above offices an academic average of less than 65%, or any student who is conditional, must, before he is nominated or appointed to any of the above offices, tender to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society the written authorization of the Dean, or in his absence the Acting Dean of the faculty in which he is enrolled. In the first year of Law, Medicine, Graduate Studies and Research, Divinity or Music, the Dean or Acting Dean shall check the student's undergraduate record.

c) any student holding any of the above offices must resign if he has failed his academic year.

d) students elected or appointed to these positions shall hold office subject to the same regulations under which they took office, with the exception that the minimum academic requirement in the case of holding office be 60%.

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CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC

WU discusses abolition of grants

Proposed abolition of the Statutory Grants and changes in the Freshman Physical Education program were the main topics discussed at the open meeting of the Women's Union yesterday in the Common Room of RVC.

Susan Fromm, President of the Women's Union, who chaired the meeting, headed discussions on the Library Committee, the Phys Ed program and the grants.

Jane MacKay addressed the gathering on tomorrow afternoon's Fashion Show. McGill girls will model a selection of clothes from Eaton's. During the intermission, a folksinging group will entertain the audience.

Volunteer Service

Roz Paris, Chairman of the University Volunteer Service, delivered a report on the activities of

this group to date. A great deal of work is already being done in this field, but many more volunteers will be welcome. The Service is helping out in several hospitals and youth centers.

Applications for the post of chairman of this year's Graduates Dinner were called for. Beatrice Briggs discussed the Second Year Dinner which was held at RVC last evening.

The executive then presented the candidates for the forthcoming Women's Union elections.

Daily Staff meeting

A general meeting of the staff of the McGill Daily will be held tomorrow at 1:05 pm sharp. It is IMPERATIVE that all those who consider themselves on the staff attend.

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

ELECTIONS

Wednesday, November 20, 1963

Students must present Student Identity Cards before voting

Polling Booths For All Students

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Arts Building Foyer	9 am to 4 pm
Divinity:	
Divinity Hall Common Room	10 am to 4 pm
Music:	
Music Building	9 am to 4 pm
Education:	
Arts Common Room	9 am to 4 pm
Dentistry:	
Medical Building Lobby	9 am to 4 pm
Montreal General Hospital (McGill Dental Clinic — Third floor, Student Lounge)	11 am to 1 pm
Physical & Occupational Therapy, Graduate Nurses, Social Work:	
Davis House	9 am to 1 pm
Wilson Hall	9 am to 4 pm
Medical Building	9 am to 4 pm
Architecture:	
Architecture Lobby	9 am to 4 pm

ATTENTION IS DRAWN TO THE ELECTORAL BY-LAWS PUBLISHED IN THE STUDENT HANDBOOK

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Five Engineering Princesses subjected to inquisition

Free love, winter sports, and exacting Engineering terminology were among the subjects of interrogation as this year's Engineering Princesses made their debut before a select group of plumbers yesterday afternoon.

The five, Joan Clarkin, Karen Coshof, Mary Dinwoodie, Doreen Klein, and Marjorie Sharp, were subjected to a gruelling session by the audience.

Questions were subtly phrased to test the girls' knowledge of the Engineering Faculty, as "If Civil 5 decided to pool its entire vote in your favor, what would you do for them — individually and collectively — in return?"

Wit answers charges

The Princesses, on the other hand, showed their wit by handling such charges as the insinuation that "They do not stay out late unless a fellow makes them". Marjorie Sharp replied "He wouldn't have to make me stay out late if I were having a good time."

"Exactly what is your opinion of a good time?" came a query from the audience — and another spectator's reply, "Anytime!"

Mary Dinwoodie was asked her opinion of free love on campus. "I would think you'd get very cold, at this time of year" she said. "That is debatable," mused her inquisitor.

"Do blondes have more fun?" was the question put blonde Doreen Klein. Her retort to the black-haired engineer: "Become a blonde and find out."

The girls were also subjected to an intensive character evaluation. Karen Coshof was asked, for

example, if she had ever been picked up. "Well, semantically speaking," she said, "I remember one day in 1947, when I fell off my tricycle. My mother rushed over and..." The plumbers here emitted a collective groan.

The girls were all asked if their opinions of Engineers had in any way been affected by the day's experience. "No, replied Joan Clar-

kin, "It hasn't been lowered one bit."

What did the girls think of becoming possible future "Playmates of the month"? Joan: "Depends on what you're playing." Doreen: "Depends on whom I'm playing with." Mary: "Not for a whole month!" Marj.: "Not for a whole faculty!" Karen: "If I get to meet Hugh Hefner."

English Department's "Godot" premieres Thursday night

The English Department production of "Waiting for Godot" by Samuel Beckett will be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8:30 pm in Moyse Hall.

Christopher Burke, Brett Cane, Michael Taylor, Paul Marchand, and David Drakeford make up the cast. Burke, a third-year student in Honours Economics and Political Science who has appeared in previous English Department plays, and Cane, a first-year Engineer, will portray the two tramps Estragon and Vladimir.

Taylor, a fourth-year Arts student with Red and White Revue experience, will play Lucky, the slave, while his master Pozzo will be portrayed by Marchand, who is in first-year Law. Drakeford, a first-year Engineering student, will play the Boy.

Widely performed

"Waiting for Godot," which has been performed in more than twenty languages, made its author, Samuel Beckett, an international figure as leader of the Theatre of the Absurd.

It has little, if any, plot, but

essentially, it is the story of two tramps who wait by the roadside for a Mr. Godot to arrive. The identity of Mr. Godot is never made clear. Lucky, a sort of slave, and Pozzo, his master, enter, have a seemingly-meaningless discussion, and leave.

At the end of the first act, a boy enters to say that Godot will not arrive today, but he will surely come tomorrow. The second act is a structural repetition of the first, but the meaning is in a new light.

The meaning of the play has been hotly debated ever since it was written, and no two people agree on its significance. It has been of great interest to theatre-goers because, as a principal work of the Theatre of the Absurd movement, it presents a new approach to the complexities of modern life. As well, its abundance of comedy, lyric dialogue, and compassion are attractive and seen in all its characterizations.

McGill Placement Service

Registration for summer employment for male students begins today between 2:30 pm and 4:30 pm, and will continue every weekday afternoon throughout the term.

Registration for summer employment for female students will begin next Wednesday afternoon.

The Placement Service Building is located at 3574 University Street.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Insanity is a thing of the mind... It sometimes happens to desk editors, preceded by fits of hysterical laughter, cause: lack of staffers, although Judy, BA 1 Jane, Victor, Bob, and Charlie came and went; and Carolyn and Bonnie assisted with their stories (compromise), Dave, Earl, Jim Smith on Sports, Al Magill (photo), Margaret, reception by the way, do not forget the desk editors' meeting 10 am Friday, Bayla.
ps Charlie—apologies but there wasn't room.

NOVEMBER 20, 1963

Elections again

When SEC nominations were being called for, we pointed out how important the function of an SEC member is, and we mentioned some of the qualities a good representative must have.

Today the various representatives will be chosen, and if the election runs true to form, only about 40% of those eligible will vote. Taking into consideration that the successful candidates will be responsible for expenditures of about two hundred thousand dollars and will form part of that organization which represents McGill students to the rest of the world, this percentage is far too small.

We could, at this point, repeat the worn clichés about voting for "the candidate of your choice", about getting "the candidates you deserve", and all the rest. Each of them has a certain amount of merit, but from having printed them in editorials for too many years, we know that they have little effect.

We don't expect any significant change from previous years in the number who vote. Many will be too busy to exercise their franchise, and many will not even realize that an election is taking place. Still others may want to vote, but will balk at the idea of having a hole pierced in their unsullied student cards. A very few will perhaps decide after careful consideration that they cannot make up their minds among the various candidates, and so will not vote.

To those of you who have the courage to be in the minority, and who actually care about who is representing you on Council, we offer our sincerest congratulations.

National education

Yesterday the House of Commons in Ottawa passed a bill giving Quebec two hundred million dollars for aid to technical schools. This has raised afresh the thorny problems involved with federal aid to education, which constitutionally is strictly a provincial matter.

Of special interest is the stand taken by Douglas Fisher (NDP — Port Arthur), who has reiterated his support for a nation-wide education plan. He proposes it in the name of equal educational and training opportunities for all Canadians.

The main opposition to such a scheme has come and will continue to come from Quebec. Even though Quebec stands in as grave need of more technical schools as any part of the country, it is nevertheless running completely counter to the current trend toward recognizing biculturalism even to consider a system of national education at this time.

We shall not accuse Mr. Fisher of advocating a standardized school curriculum throughout the country, because such an idea is so ridiculous as to be rejected by even the most ignorant and bigoted of the English Canadians. Even if he is suggesting a much less rigid system of Federal control, however, Mr. Fisher is treading on dangerous ground.

In the first place, the proposal is unconstitutional. Also, while many of Quebec's problems are the direct result of inadequate and misguided education in the past, it by no means follows that the cure is to impose on Quebec an educational system similar to that found in the rest of Canada.

In short, this and many other of our bicultural problems would be much better dealt with if responsible people did not insist on putting forward solutions which will benefit their own side to the possible detriment of the country as a whole.

From the other side of the mountain:

Three Problems Facing Quebec

2 — EDUCATION (Part 3)

To tell the truth we were expecting the Bishops to make a mess of things. It happened during the early part of September with an air of well-being in purple robes.

One hour earlier, the defenders of Bill 60 were clapping their hands, happy that the clergy did not interfere with a series of amendments meant to denature the bill as only they are capable of doing.

One hour later, with a few exceptions, there was nothing more than a horde grovelling before the authority of the Bishops who were proud to see that the "great ones" of this world knew well how to bow before them. After all did not Veillot say that the man is only great when on his knees.

The implications which flow from Bill 60 were accompanied by fear; those who were the fiery defenders of the original version have suddenly become no less the defenders of the mutilated version.

Nevertheless the result comes down to the same thing. Bill 60 may be passed — this is by no means certain — but if it passes it will be with amendments, IMPOSED by the Bishops on a government which fears like the plague to be called anti-clerical, designed to preserve the "wavering faith" of our students.

The Bishops had a good hand to play. They gave strong proof of their courage: for the first time — or nearly the first — they opened the matter up for analysis, without having had, at the beginning, to bribe influential men for their support of the voices of the Mitred ones.

At the same time however, they demonstrated that the spirit of the Québécois was the same as

that of a herd of cattle. The fear of reprisals was understandably great, because only the students — who today represent, in toto, only a potential for the future — really dare to raise their voices. Others take shelter behind safe statements, when they don't just hide behind even safer silence.

One can easily explain this malignant influence of the Bishop on a parish or diocese where there are no university students. One can easily explain why people without education

by

Michel BEAULIEU

Co-directeur,
le QUARTIER LATIN

turn toward the repositories and distributors of celestial fire and brimstone.

But it is difficult to explain why, in a city like Montreal, people have not had the courage to raise their voices against such an abuse of ecclesiastical power. If one advocates the separation of Church and State one must advocate it

in all fields including that of education. But, the Bishops have an unspeakable fear of anything representing interference from groups other than themselves in this field. And the people, generally without any sophisticated education, follows these false prophets.

The Bishops, against all hopes, have made two mistakes: submitting the list of their amendments after the deadline imposed by Premier Lesage, thereby making a mockery of democracy and proving how Mr. Lesage can crawl; treating the people collectively as imbeciles, which is — unfortunately for the Bishops — less and less true.

It is generally for this type of manoeuvre that the priests have been persecuted in almost all revolutions. And if ever a revolution should break out in Quebec, have no fear "messieurs les Anglais", it would be they who would find their backs to the wall.

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POST GRADUATE Students' Society presents guest panel discussion, Friday, 8:30 pm in Divinity Hall. Panelists are Mimi Lafleur, Oscar Beverly, Dr. M.A. Whitehead, Dr. S.B. Frost.

TINA, BARD, ERICA: Please remove your belongings from back seat of Pal Bomber.

Letters to the Editor

Defence of the Roman Catholic Clergy

Dear Sir:

As an English Roman Catholic and a product of a Catholic education, I wish to refute the opinions held by Michel Beaulieu in last Thursday's Daily. It appears that Mr. Beaulieu has stripped himself of any amiable attitudes toward an education in which the unfathomable love of God is the main factor. In my VERY Catholic upbringing, I learned that the purpose of angels and sacrifice is to give God His due glory. I learned that evil is a part of every being, especially strong in these times when the values of love and the family are being replaced overwhelmingly by the temporary strength of material wealth and well-being, and that it can only be overcome by an ever-understanding, ever-loving, ever-forgiving God. I learned that the Jews were the Chosen People, special in the eyes of the Almighty, and I learned that we should love, as He loves, every man regardless of the colour of his skin. Mr. Beaulieu leaves the impression that it is a general practice in all Catholic schools to teach racial and religious prejudice. This is definitely not the case and downright misrepresentation. Although I admit and detest the presence of a sentimental, superficial Catholicism in Montreal, I think it is inevitable in the consideration that out of

1,600,000 members there are those "who play the part of retrievable sheep" although I do not offer this as an excuse as there is none.

The forests of early French Canada were first penetrated by Jesuit clergymen who died for their beliefs and for their interests in this country. The clergy asserted a position in French Catholic education because they began it, they fought for it, and because, as men dedicated to Catholic education they are in the best position to judge its needs. Catholicism, as no one will deny, has made many mistakes but at least it is trying to repair, trying to meet modern demands. The clergy is not infallible, nor, for the most part, does it claim to be.

I maintain that Mr. Beaulieu should reconsider what exactly are "the most precious qualities of life". I maintain that though I favour freedom of thought, there are far too many in our modern, affluent, sophisticated civilization who indeed breathe too freely, who are "free from all fear", and who overlook the real, fundamental needs of a world that has lost its purpose for living.

Lynda Arbour, Arts II

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DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Weekly tournament, 7:30 pm, Cafeteria. Please do not arrive any earlier.

CHESS CLUB: Weekly meeting, 7:30 pm, Lounge.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Regular testimony meeting, 1 pm, Arts Building, room 230. All welcome.

CANTERBURY HOUSE: Reverend John Rossner of Sir George Williams University on "The Anglican Church is a Theological Fence-Sitter," at 1:05 pm, 3555 University Street.

FILM SOCIETY: Executive meeting 7:30 pm. Architecture wing, Engineering Building.

HILLEL: Submission of registration forms at 5:30 pm for the seminar with Dr. Fackenheim on "Jewish Faith in the Modern Age" which will take place Sunday.

EUS INFORMAL: Motor cavalcade with Engineering princesses on campus at 1 pm.

CUCND and SCM: Dan Daniels editor of "Our Generation Against Nuclear War," will speak on "Non Violence and Pacifism," at 8 pm in the SCM House, 3625 Oxenden.

METEOROLOGY CLUB: "The Strange Case of the Cosmic Ray" a color film made by the Bell Telephone at 1 pm, room 204 in the Engineering Building.

AIIESEC: Last year's national President will speak. All economics and commerce students are invited to attend at 1 pm, U. Ballroom.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Features R. M. Argue, speaking on "Have You Heard About Prophecy?" at 1 pm in the Arts Building, room 150.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: Question and answer period with Dr. S. M. Banfill, assistant Dean of the Faculty of Medicine. Orders for Medical Colleges Requirement Booklets are still being taken (\$3). 1 pm in the Biology Building, room 250. All welcome.

FOLK CHOIR: Regular rehearsal, 8:30 pm, Cue Room. Very important to attend.

DEBATING: Regarding Burlington Debate, all debaters and judges must attend brief but important meeting at 1 pm in the Debating Union, Union basement.

OLD MCGILL '64: All graduating students who still have their proofs must have them returned to CORONET STUDIOS by Friday 22 November 1963 or risk not being included in the publication.

Announcements

PANEL DISCUSSION ON FRENCH CANADA

The Debating Union will continue its programme on French-Canada tomorrow night at 8 pm, in

Redpath Hall with a five-man panel discussion. The discussion will review "The English Quebecer: His role in The New Quebec". Pierre de Bellefeuille will be the Chairman, with André D'Allemagne of the RIN, Peter Desbarats of the "Star", and Professors Laurier LaPierre and Jean Ethier-Blais of McGill. The public is invited.

ISA PANEL

TO DISCUSS EDUCATION

The Educational and Cultural Committee of the ISA will hold a panel discussion on "Education — What For?". The panel will be composed of Paul Echenberg, President ASUS, Robert Rabinovitch, Chairman of the Education Committee of SEC, Edward Arowolo, President of the African Students' Association, and David Ames, Chairman of the Educational and Cultural Committee of Newman House. The discussion will start at 7:15 pm in the Union Ballroom.

COMMUNISTS REPLY TO KIERANS

The Young Communist League presents Sam Walsh, secretary of the Communist Party in Quebec, to speak on "The Ill Effects Caused by the United States Interests in The Canadian Economy" at 1 pm in the Salon.

WOMEN'S UNION

SPONSORS FASHION SHOW

A showing of college fashions from Eaton's of Canada will take place tomorrow at 3:30 pm in the Ballroom. The proceeds from the show will be used for the Muriel V. Roscoe scholarship fund. Eaton's has donated door prizes. Folk singers Erica Pomerance and Fran Liberman will entertain. Anyone interested in fashions is urged to come.

FACULTY OF MUSIC

PRESENTS NOON HOUR SERIES

Six concerts by senior students of the McGill Faculty of Music have been planned for the coming months and the first of these will take place at 1 pm, today, in Redpath Hall. It will feature the works of Bach, Gretry, and Brahms, and the participants will be Donald Patrinquin, organist; Lize Lancot, coloratura soprano; Patrick Blake, flute; Robert Silverman, pianist; and Arthur Tucker, violin. Admission is free and the public is invited. Lunches may be brought.

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1. All Students Panel Discussion

Wed., Nov. 20 at 7:15 pm
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2. All Professors Panel Discussion

Thurs., Nov. 21 at 7:15 pm
in the P.S.C.A.

ALL WELCOME

BAHA'I — World Faith

"I was demonstrating fall-out shelters as part of a high school civil defence show. And this character came up to me and started asking all kinds of questions about the exhibit. So I began talking to him about fall-out shelters. He seemed to be very interested, and we became quite friendly."

"Then I noticed the little button he was wearing on his label. I said: 'Is that B'nai B'rith?' "

"And he said 'No, the Star of David is a six-pointed star. This star has nine points. It's Baha'i.' "

"We ended up having dinner together at the Crepe Bretonne, and during dinner I told him I was curious to know more about Baha'i and this star with the nine points. And he said 'We're having a meeting tonight, if you want to come.' "

"So I came. And I stayed."

The nine-pointed star, which symbolizes the nine revealed religions of mankind, is one of the most significant symbols of the Baha'i World Faith. Georges Monette, a Montreal high school student and an Eaton's Junior Executive, discovered Baha'i by demonstrating fall-out shelters. Formerly a Roman Catholic, Georges encountered "the answers to a lot of questions which had been bothering me for a long time" on his first visit to the small brick building at 1548 Pine Avenue West.

The centre and meeting-place of the Baha'i Faith in Montreal is a compact, quasi-Georgian structure, once the private home of Montreal architect William Maxwell and bequeathed to the Faith by

"All the prophets of God proclaim the same faith."

"Religion is a radiant light and an impregnable stronghold."

"Ye are the fruits of one tree and the leaves of one branch."

"So powerful is unity's light that it can illumine the whole earth."

"Consort with the followers of all religions with friendliness."

"O Son of Being! Thou art My lamp and My light is in thee."

"O Son of Being! Walk in my statutes for love of Me."

"Thy Paradise is My love; thy heavenly home reunion with Me."

"The light of a good character surpasseth the light of the sun."

(These are the nine inscriptions carved above the entrances of the Baha'i Temple in Wilmette, Illinois.)

— Baha'u'llah

his widow in her will. Many of the objects d'art from Mr. Maxwell's private collection still remain in the salon used for smaller gatherings, which, with its pale gold wallpaper, panelled wainscot, and heavy dark-stained table down the center of the oblong room, provides a sedate and sober setting for the most serious discussions.

And the discussions which take place in the room with the doorway curving into a romanesque arch, and the diamond-paned casement windows looking

out on the sidewalk of Pine Avenue, are often very serious. The services at these meetings are simple — Baha'is have no professional clergy and services, even in the larger shrines, are not elaborate. There is no ritual or liturgy.

The twenty-five or thirty Baha'is who attend services in Montreal usually gather for worship at least twice a week, on Sundays and Thursdays. The entire Montreal membership often shows up for the Sunday services, which are held in the central, and largest, room of the shrine.

They sit in straight-backed chairs to pray, meditate, and listen to readings from the Sacred Scriptures of the Baha'i Faith and the other eight world religions. Sometimes one of the more talented believers plays suitable classical selections on the piano which is always standing in the corner of the room, and often there

Prayers of the Bab

"Is there any Remover of difficulties save God! Say: Praised be God! He is God! All are His servants, and all abide by His bidding!"

"Say, God sufficeth all things above all things, and nothing in the heavens or in the earth but God sufficeth. Verily, He is in Himself, the Knower, the Sustainer, the Omnipotent."

are flowers in front of the photo of 'Abdu'l-Baha, son of Baha'u'llah and interpreter of his teachings, which rests on the piano-lid.

On Thursday a somewhat smaller group usually gathers in the salon. They take their places in chairs around the table, on the windowseat, and on the straight-backed settee, which would resemble a church pew without its gold-embroidered upholstery, which stands against the wall.

Meetings usually begin around 8:30 pm. A member of the group reads a short selection chosen more or less at random from any one of the Baha'i books of prayer. (Two of the prayers of the Bab are reproduced elsewhere on this page.)

The little gathering maintains a meditative silence for some seconds after the prayer is read. Then the speaker for the evening addresses an informal dissertation to the nine or ten who have gathered to worship, which is followed by a general discussion of the points the speaker has brought up, and — refreshments prepared in the tidy kitchen at the back of the house. Often these gatherings last as late as eleven o'clock, although their format is fluid and the Baha'is do not always follow the same agenda.

One evening, Patrick Lapierre, a member of Baha'i who is also, incidentally, French-Canadian, tried taping the proceedings as an experiment. Quick, dark, and vivacious, Patrick puts in active service in the Baha'i Faith by living and teaching on the Caughnawaga Reservation, where Baha'is number about thirteen among the Indians. Over thirty percent of all Canadian Baha'is are American Indians or Esquimaux.

The speaker whose remarks were recorded on tape, Betty Frost, chose to discuss the origins of the Baha'i Faith. Mrs. Frost, occasionally glancing at a written text of her speech, but mostly relying on a loving familiarity with the history and precepts of her faith, admitted that the topic was really too broad to be encompassed in an evening.

In brief, however the Baha'i Faith is based upon twelve important and universal principles:

- the unity of mankind,
- independent investigation of truth,
- one foundation for all religions,
- religion as the cause of unity,
- religion in accord with science and reason,
- equality of the sexes,
- ignorance of prejudice,
- universal peace,
- universal education,
- the spiritual solution of the economic problems of mankind,
- a universal language,
- and an international tribunal.

These teachings, Baha'is believe, must

be affirmed not only by faith, but by action, and that "the intellectual perception of these truths must be clothed and animated by the spirit."

It all began over one hundred years ago in Persia. A young man known as the Bab (it means Gate) proclaimed that he had come to announce the arrival of a prophet who would preach peace and brotherhood and the unity of mankind. For expressing this doctrine the Bab was put to death in 1850, along with thousands of his followers, by the Persian authorities, who were of course staunch Moslems.

His death was shortly followed by the arrival of Baha'u'llah, the prophet whose coming the Bab had foretold. It was Baha'u'llah who brought the princi-

"The earth is but one country; and mankind its citizens."

"The best beloved of all things in my sight is Justice; turn not away therefore if thou desirest Me."

"My love is My Stronghold; he that entereth therein is safe and secure."

"Breathe not the sins of others so long as thou art thyself a sinner." "Thy heart is My home; sanctify it for my descent."

"I have made death a messenger of joy to thee; wherefore dost thou grieve?" "Make mention of Me on My earth that in My heaven I may remember thee."

"O rich ones on earth! The poor in your midst are My trust; guard ye My Trust."

"The source of all learning is the knowledge of God, exalted be His glory."

— Baha'u'llah

(These are the nine inscriptions carved above the entrances of the Baha'i Temple in Wilmette, Illinois.)

ples to the people, for which he also suffered imprisonment, and his son 'Abdu'l-Baha who carried the faith of his father and prophet across the world, and into Canada. The house on Pine Avenue is the only place in Montreal which 'Abdu'l-Baha visited, and the upstairs chamber where he slept is preserved as a separate shrine for private prayer and meditation by the Montreal Baha'is.

One of the most basic of Baha'i doctrines is that "the essence of God is unknowable". The Supreme Being can be understood only through his attributes; since God is the centre of all good, everything that is good, like love, devotion, tolerance; comes from God. God insofar as man can comprehend Him is revealed to mankind through various Manifestations, different in different ages, expressing the Will of God for that age.

The Hindus' Krishna, Moses, Zoroaster, Gautama Buddha, Jesus Christ, Mohammed, and of course, the Bab and Baha'u'llah, were all Manifestations, and all presented equally valid interpretations of God's will, although in each age the teachings of a new prophet superseded those of the one before.

The Bab and Baha'u'llah are actually extraordinary links in this chain of manifestations, in that both made themselves known to man within such a short space of time, and in the same country. 'Abdu'l-Baha, however, was not a true Manifestation, merely a very Good Man.

In two thousand years, the Baha'is predict confidently, comes another Manifestation to renew certain principles and express others which will then be timely. "For," said Mrs. Frost, "if today we have so much difficulty in accepting people with skins or facial characteristics slightly different from our own, just think of the problems that will arise when we are called upon to assimilate people from other planets." By that time, Baha'is believe, we will have definitely come in contact with the other worlds of God.

— ANNE BEATTS



This finely-detailed scale model of the famous Baha'i Shrine in Haifa occupies a prominent position in the room where services are held. The shrine stands on the summit of Mount Carmel at the Baha'i World Centre, Haifa, Israel. Its golden dome is the first sight seen by travellers approaching the city from the sea. The white shrine, with its delicate golden traceries and gleaming cupola, has eight sides, not nine, since the Manifestation of the Bab came before that of Baha'u'llah, the ninth and last.

THE POME

Edited by Seymour Mayne

Autumn complaint

— a prose poem

by Stéphane Mallarmé

Ever since Maria left me and took a journey to another star — was it Orion, Altair or you young Venus? — I have always cherished solitude. Oh how long and countless are the days that I have spent alone with my cat? By "alone" I mean without my physical being; my cat is only a mystical being, a spiritual companion. So I can say that I have spent long days alone with my cat; alone with one of the last rites of the Latin decadence. For ever since that creature's death, I have strangely, specially loved all things which can be summed up in the word "fall". My favourite season of the year for example is summer, in those days which come just before autumn; and during the day my walking hour is that hour when the sun goes to rest before fading away, with its yellow rays of copper upon the grey walls and its red cuprous rays on the windows. So too, the literature in which my mind seeks lust will have to be the dying poetry Rome's last moments, as long as it does not taste of the Barbarians' rejuvenating approach or babble

forth the child's Latin offered by the first Christian prose works.

Well, I was reading one of these cherished poems — and their coloured plates are more charming than the bloom of youth — and I was caressing the pure fur of that animal when a street organ began to play in a melancholy and languid voice beneath my window. It was playing on the long boulevard of poplar trees whose leaves seem to dreary now that Maria passed them through for the last time, with candles. Yes, this is most certainly the instrument of sadness. The piano sparkles the violin lights up the troubled heart. But the street organ in the twilight of memory has always induced in me an air of desperation. And just as it was murmuring some joyous air (a worn and ancient air) and feeling the city's heart with gaily, its endless song went straight to my soul and made me cry, oh why? Slowly I savoured it and threw a coin from my window — fearful of discovering, if I moved at all, that the instrument was not singing alone.

Two Poems

by Evelyn Hollander

There is the male...

There is the male
His body, the producer
Of poison. His touch
Lethal as the serpent's.

First, he drove me from Eden
Made me a chattel
By robbing me of womanhood
And the fruits of my body
To use for his wars and his lust.

Since I have disowned my enslaved self,
He is surprised. To me
He is only a bag of venom
Since his sting
Caused an heinous monster
To lurk in my bowels.

For Jose — 15 Years Old

I sit at my window,
Eyes riveted
On the dismal yard,
Grey and squalid.

Only a warped tree remains
Its stunted roots clinging
To the ash-soaked soil.

It too is destined
To be torn out
By the iron claws.

But there is a boy in the yard
Who doesn't know this.
A boy with a black raven
Perched on his head for hair.

He is too busy to know
And he revels. Since
The potent power of manhood
Has begun to ebb into his body
His blood has become a red-hot
Melted metal to set his loins aflame.

But unaware, he will be molded
By a cast into a useful instrument.
Then, the metal will become
Cool and grimly settled for ever.

Two Poems

by Dick Owen

Snow

In the glory of youth
God made his covenants
on fine white paper.

Now with gnarled hands,
he empties his basket,
sadly watches them fall.

Torn to shreds,
piled in heaps,
they cover the evidence
of his unkept promises.

A Matter of Principle

I never cease to be amazed
by mankind's pettiness. Each time
it hits me in the face I stare back
bug-eyed, astounded that a man
can act like this with both eyes open.

(That's how you hit me with your words,
"There's no award for you and never was;
to think you should expect it."
(My name was on the list, and
I'd been told that I would get it.)

Did those satiric tales of your past deeds
strike home? Or was it just
to split the dough between your friends?

No matter. I'm glad.
You've proved my stories true
and showed me once again
to expect but tiny things from tiny men.

FORGE

As there is a conflicting demand for creative writing between FORGE and the Daily Literary Contest, the Literary Department of the Daily has reached the following agreement with FORGE in an attempt to solve the dilemma: All material entered in the Daily Literary Contest, if so specified, will be submitted to FORGE after the contest and considered as having been received before the deadline. All entries must be received on or before December 1, 1963.

Literary Contest

The Daily is pleased to announce the perpetuation of one of McGill's oldest literary traditions, the annual Daily Literary Contest. The winning entries in either category of prose and poetry, will be awarded book tokens as prizes and will appear in the Daily's Christmas Literary Issue, December 11. First prize in either category will be worth \$15; Second and Third prizes, \$10 and \$5 respectively. Professor C. Beresford-Howe will judge the prose entries, and the poetry will be judged by other members of the English Dept.

Contest rules are as follows:

1. Only McGill students are eligible.
2. All entries must be typed double-spaced on one side of the paper only.
3. No student shall win more than one prize in either category.
4. Prose entries shall not exceed 2,000 words.

5. Entries must not have been previously published.
6. All entries must be placed in a plain envelope addressed to Literary Contest, McGill Daily and may be left with John in the Union Tuckshop, or submitted to the Daily Office.
7. All entries must be received by December 1, 1963.
8. All entries become the property of the McGill Daily and may be published (in the Daily) at any time without further permission.

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ELECT ONE

DAVID CAULFIELD

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KEITH OLIVER

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Arts and Science

SEC REPRESENTATIVE — ELECT TWO



LIONEL BERGER

PLATFORM

If elected, I will strive for: (1) publication in the Daily of the workings of the S.E.C. and the functions of its members; (2) more recognition of the various clubs and societies by the S.E.C. If elected, I will ensure the Faculty of Arts and Science of an honest and efficient representation on the S.E.C.

PENSKECH

A graduate of Outremont High School, Lionel has always done very well academically, with many scholarships to his credit. Presently a third year Arts student and University Scholar, he enjoys math, economics, philosophy, and women. His plans for the future include obtaining a Law degree at McGill and then practicing Civil Law. Lionel has varied interests, particularly in athletics. A supposed judo expert, he was at one time a city champion in badminton. Lionel is serving as Vice-President of his fraternity. He has always been a guiding light. His amiable personality, intelligence, ingenuity, and ability to cope with diversified problems in a mature manner make him shine, and gain him the respect of all. We believe that Lionel has the dynamic personality and necessary leadership qualities to make him a successful candidate.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



MARY GALLOWAY

PLATFORM

If elected, I will: (1) try to promote closer relations between the S.E.C. and Arts and Science students and to communicate to them exactly what the S.E.C. does for them. (2) try to see that the S.E.C. lives up to its promise of attempting to get student discounts at various Montreal stores. (3) attempt to get all undergraduate student bus fares reduced.

PENSKECH

We the committee for the candidate feel that Mary Galloway is especially capable of holding the position of Representative for Arts and Science Undergraduate Faculty on the Students' Executive Council. Mary is a third year student in honours zoology. While at McGill, Mary has actively participated in campus activities such as Red Feather Campaign, Blood Drive, Combined Charities Treasure Van, Plumber's Ball Sales Committee, and Winter Carnival. She has also played intramural ice hockey and volleyball and is active in her sorority. Mary will bring her enthusiasm and capabilities to this position.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



ENN RAUDSEPP

PLATFORM

This year McGill has seen a larger enrollment in the Faculty of Arts and Science than ever before. Being the largest body in McGill, it needs good, firm representatives who have had wide extra-curricular administrative experience and who are academically qualified. Our candidate amply fulfills these pre-requisites and, to ensure the strongest possible representation, intends: (1) to work closely with the A.S.U.S. Executive, and give serious consideration to all their recommendations; (2) to hold MONTHLY open meetings, at which all A. and S. students will be invited to air their views; (3) to uphold the financial autonomy of all Undergraduate Societies unless an open vote of the student body decides otherwise.

PENSKECH

Enn Raudsepp graduated from West Hill High in 1961, where, in his final year, he was elected to the Eaton's Junior Executive, and participated in two senior inter-school sports. He entered McGill on a University Entrance Scholarship and, in his first year, represented McGill in debating. In his second year, he was admitted into Honours English, and also did extensive work for the McGill Daily. Now in third year, Enn is Sports Editor of the Daily and sits on the Students' Athletic Council.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



BONNIE STERN

PLATFORM

There are many fields in which a member of the S.E.C. can play an important role. If elected, I will do my best to serve McGill, and in particular, to: (1) continue the efforts of ASUS started this year, to make it a forceful, viable organization; (2) ensure the maintenance of complete student control of, and autonomy in, the new Students' Union; (3) work for greater exchange of ideas between French and English-speaking students; (4) do my utmost to truly integrate overseas students into the Students' Society. This is a problem that has been faced, discussed, but not solved; (5) press for an intensive investigation and revision of the present Students' Society constitution to meet the demands of our ever-expanding student body.

PENSKECH

Executive experience, knowledge of events, and responsibility are major criteria for a competent S.E.C. representative. We feel that Bonnie's record testifies to her ability. She is an Honours Psychology-Physiology student, whose activities include: (1) Vice-president, ASUS; (2) Red Wing Honour Society; (3) Desk Editor, Daily; (4) Vice-president, Debating Union; (5) Editor, Women's Union Handbook & Clubbook; (6) Blood Drive Executive 1962.

Because of her proven competence in these endeavours, we submit without hesitation that Bonnie Stern is the best qualified candidate to represent the Faculty of Arts & Science on the S.E.C.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

Commerce

SEC REPRESENTATIVE — ELECT ONE



BASIL PAPACHRISTIDIS

At nineteen, Basil is in third year Commerce. A graduate of Lower Canada College, he came to McGill after his Junior Matriculation, and having chosen his field, he pursues his ambitions diligently. He is an active person on and off campus, accepts responsibilities cheerfully, and executes them with vigour and sincerity. He was chairman of this year's Freshman Dance, belongs to a fraternity, and to various other societies at McGill.

Though he spends parts of his summers in Homer's corner of the Mediterranean, he also works during his spare time in the shipping business, which he plans to adopt as a career later on. His immediate ambition is, after graduating from McGill, to do some graduate work in business administration. Basil's mother is French Canadian and his father is Greek. He is, as a result, trilingual.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



IRVING RACKOVER

PLATFORM

If elected I promise to maintain the autonomy of the C.U.S. and to ensure that Commerce has an active part in the deliberation of all S.E.C. measures. I refuse to make any rash promises in order to attract votes, but I will promise to carry out the duties of this office to the best of my ability.

PENSKECH

Irving, a third-year major in accounting, has been very active in Commerce activities. This year he was a member of the planning committee for the C.U.S. Freshman Reception. He has been active in the field of politics on campus and has served in the Model Parliament. In the past Irving has always had an active interest in all aspects of C.U.S. including the athletic events. This year he is manager of the floor hockey squad and played on the football team. We feel that his past experience makes him the most qualified for the position.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



GERALD ROITER

PLATFORM

(1) I will press for more recognition of the education committee (2) The constitution of the S.E.C. is in many respects outdated, I propose to support its modernization (3) The Government has recently cut down on Bursaries given to Students of McGill. I propose definite urgent undivided attention to this most important matter (4) I propose to establish a joint committee of Laval-McGill-Montreal-Sir George commerce faculties, which will study and exchange views on the Quebec business scene in the light of recent political events.

If elected, I will attempt, to the best of my ability, to fulfill these obligations as well as representing you, the individual, of the Commerce Faculty.

PENSKECH

Gerry is presently in third year Commerce, majoring in Accounting. Throughout his academic career he has always taken active part in extra-curricular activities. In first year, he worked on Combined Charities, and was the First Year Class President. Last year he was electoral officer for Commerce. Thus he has served on the executive of the Commerce Undergraduate Society for 2 years and is fully informed on what is happening both within the Commerce Faculty and throughout the entire University.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

Dentistry

SEC REPRESENTATIVE — ELECT ONE



NORMAN AURLICK

PLATFORM

The candidate for Students' Executive Council representative requires in my opinion these qualifications to represent his faculty purposefully. (1) A high degree of respect from the members of the S.E.C. (2) A keen interest in his faculty and its advancement and welfare. (3) A responsibility to and interest in the student body generally. It is my hope to attain or maintain these attributes so that our faculty may be ably represented.

PENSKECH

Norman Aurlick, now in his third year of Dentistry has, we feel, the qualifications to represent his faculty on the Students' Executive Council. Norman has participated in his years at McGill, on the blood drive as well as Combined Charity campaigns. In addition he is one of the staff of the McGill Dental Review and is an ardent supporter of student faculty functions and inter-faculty sport activities. Norman has also served as social chairman for Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity.

With these qualifications and his keenness to do his utmost we feel Norman would ably represent the Faculty of Dentistry.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



EZRA KLEINMAN

Ezra has been quite active in his past six years at McGill University. He served on the executive of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity from '58-'61, and was a captain for the Red Feather fraternity blitz campaign in 1960. Ezra participated on committees for the McGill Winter Carnival and worked in registration for the McGill Blood Drive. Presently, he is acting in the capacity of Editor of the McGill Dental Bulletin after serving as class reporter previously. He holds the position of Vice-President Programme Chairman of Alpha Omega fraternity this semester. Thus we feel that Ezra has proven his ability and interest extra-curricularly and has demonstrated his success in fulfilling his responsibility and would continue to act as such as Dentistry's representative to the S.E.C.

In his term of office, Ezra promises: (1) to present the views and interests of the Dental Faculty as efficiently as possible to insure their realization; (2) to obtain the maximum funds possible, so as to permit the DUS the fullest scope and accomplishment in programmes which directly affect each Dental undergraduate. We believe that this candidate is both sincere and capable, and would provide Dentistry with strong and determined representation in the S.E.C.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

Mus., Div., Educ.

SEC REPRESENTATIVE — ELECT ONE



WAYNE CHATTERTON

Wayne Chatterton is a native of Toronto presently in his Second Year in the Faculty of Divinity. While at Trinity College in the University of Toronto, he earned his B.Sc. in 1961. At the U. of T. Wayne was the Director of Public Relations of the United Nations Club, and sang in the Trinity College Chapel Choir. Following graduation, Wayne taught Grade 9 and 10 Science at Delta Secondary School in Hamilton for one year, and sang in the Hamilton Bach-Elgar Choir. Since his arrival at Montreal Diocesan Theological College in 1962, Wayne's activities have been many. He is Chapel Organist for MDTC, Assistant Organist at Divinity Hall and a partial student in organ at the Faculty of Music. He was awarded the Ellegood Jubilee Scholarship for First Year Proficiency in 1963. Wayne is now serving as MDTC Ecumenical Committee Chairman, and as a member of the Divinity Hall Chapel Committee.

Wayne is sincerely interested in furthering the cause of good student government on the campus, and is anxious to represent equally all three Faculties of Music, Education and Divinity. With his experience in teaching, and his great interest in music, Mr. Chatterton is well qualified for this position.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



JOAN HODGSON

PLATFORM

If elected I would attempt, to the best of my ability, to represent equally and justly the Faculties of Divinity, Education, and Music on the student governing body of McGill University, the S.E.C.

PENSKEYCH

Joan's executive experience, prior to her entrance to McGill, is highlighted by the Presidency of Hudson High School Students Council. During her first two years of university, Joan was a member of the Gold Key Honour Society of Macdonald College, an active participant of the educational as well as the agricultural aspects of the Macdonald Royal. Majoring in Physical Education has led Joan to be a leading participant in interclass and intercollegiate athletics. She received a major athletic award for contributions to the Intercollegiate Basketball Team and is now offering this service to the McGill team.

Outside the university, Joan has been a very active member of her local 4-H Club and is a member of the Wyman Memorial United Church where she sang in the senior choir. These qualifications along with the willingness to accept the responsibility of such an important representation make Joan a desirable candidate.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

P&OT, Nurses, Social Work

SEC REPRESENTATIVE — ELECT ONE



BARBARA BEATTY

PLATFORM

I, the Candidate, if elected would give good representation on the Students' Executive Council for the Schools of Physical and Occupational Therapy, Graduate Nurses, and Social Work. I feel that since these three schools spend much of their time on field work away from campus, their representative must make an extra effort to keep them in contact with activities on campus and the Students' Executive Council. Being a member of a small faculty, I appreciate the problems of such and feel I can give them the good representation they need.

PENSKEYCH

We the committee for the candidate, Barbara Beatty, feel that she would be well suited for the position of representative to the Students' Executive Council for the schools of Physical and Occupational Therapy, Graduate Nurses, and Social Work. Since she has come to McGill, Barbara has been active in Women's Athletics and is vice president of the Physical and Occupational Therapy Undergraduate Society. We feel that in supporting Barbara Beatty, the above mentioned schools will be well-represented on the Students' Executive Council, and that she will be an enthusiastic and competent member on the Council.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



TED FLAHERTY

Nurses, Physiotherapists and Social Workers are asked to send Ted Flaherty to represent them at Student Council.

THE FACTS:

Ted is a native of Montreal, with a B.A. degree in sociology and psychology from St. Francis Xavier University, and a commission in the Royal Canadian Naval Reserve. While at university he was a member of the Debating Club, and the Glee Club, and Vice-president of the International Students' Club. In sports he represented his school in intercollegiate hockey, and is an ardent sailor.

THE PLATFORM:

He is asking nurses, physiotherapists, and social workers to vote for him, believing that with their common motivations to help mankind, they have a common concern and a common point of view which is essential for broadening the humanistic basis for Student Council decisions. As well, he is aware that there are particular problems associated with each of these disciplines, and he will see that all of these are given due representation at the level of Council. He proposes to do this by maintaining a constant contact at the meetings of the student associations of each of these groups.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



JILL McMURTRY

Jill McMurry, the most outstanding candidate for S.E.C. representative from Nursing, P. and O.T. and Social Work, has already proven her executive ability by the outstanding work she has done in the many campus positions she has held.

(1) Women's Union: Secretary, 1963, Shoe Shine Day Chairman, 1962, Blazers Chairman 1962, Publicity, Second Year Dinner, 1961 (2) Women's Athletic Association, Recreational Activities Council Representative, 1962 (3) Nursing Undergraduate Society, Secretary-Treasurer, 1963 (4) Redman Band; Choral Society; Fraternity Social Chairman and Corresponding Secretary; Inter-fraternity debating and sports.

Jill's platform includes the following points: (1) to establish a better relationship between the faculties of Nursing, P. & O. T. and Social Work, through more personal contact among the members of the executive committees of these faculties. Previously, Nursing and P & O. T. students shared one building, but cooperation among them was low. Since the faculties have separated, this has lessened; something must be done to strengthen it. (2) to encourage more active participation from these three faculties in other organizations such as Women's Union, WAA, Students' Union and SAC. (3) to present fully the needs and views of her fellow students to the S.E.C. Jill has the initiative, ability, enthusiasm and experience to represent these faculties on the S.E.C. Give her your support!

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

Resident member-at-large

WOMEN'S UNION — ELECT ONE



ELISE de STEIN

We feel that Elise de Stein, B.Sc. 2, is best qualified for the position of Resident Member-at-Large of the Women's Union. She has been a willing worker for activities such as: Combined Charities, Shoe Shine Day, and the Ticket Committee of Choral Society. She is a member of the Psychology Club and Film Society, and participates in intramural bowling and hockey. During her three years of residence in RVC, Elise has noticed the lack of close ties between resident and non-resident students, and will work to see these strengthened.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



JUDY TURNBULL

Judy Turnbull came to McGill from Gault Institute, where she was an enthusiastic participant in student activities. During her three years here at McGill, she has shown a varied range of interests, including sports, music, and dramatics. She has participated in both intramural and interfraternity sports. She has been a member of Choral Society for two years, and, last year, had a part in the Red and White Revue. The lively interest Judy has always exhibited in the people and activities of the McGill campus, we feel qualifies her for the position of Women's Union member-at-large.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



MARY YATES

Mary, a third year student, is a newcomer to McGill. She has spent two active years at Macdonald College and is anxious to contribute towards McGill campus activities. She attended Macdonald High School where she was President of the Students' Council, and was also President of the Girls' Athletic Association. At Macdonald College Mary was active in such activities as Carnival, Mac Royal, Dance Committee, and Intramural Sports. In view of her obvious abilities, and her enthusiasm to serve on this executive, we feel that Mary will be an asset to the Women's Union.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

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Non-resident member-at-large

WOMEN'S UNION — ELECT TWO



JUDY ASCHER

We the committee for the candidate, believe that Judy Ascher is well qualified to hold the position of Non-resident member-at-large of the Women's Union.

Judy is a second year Arts student and during her years at McGill has actively participated in the Red Feather Campaign, Blood Drive, Women's Union Shoeshine, and Treasure Van Sales. As well, Judy has played intramural volleyball and hockey and has participated in other women's athletics.

We know that if elected, Judy will serve the Women's Union to the best of her ability.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



DAINA BENEDIK

The most important function of the Women's Union is to communicate with the women at McGill, whose backgrounds and interests vary a great deal. Daina has become well aware of these conflicting interests by participating in different types of campus activities. She is President of the swimming club, and has taken part in intramural diving, synchronized swimming, volleyball and ice hockey. She was Co-ordinator of Radio and Television stations for the Blood Drive. Her other activities include Choral Society, Treasure Van, Winter Carnival, Red Feather, Combined Charities, and Big Sister.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



EVELYN BLOOMFIELD

Evelyn Bloomfield, a Second year student, graduated from Westmount High School where her main activities centered around debating and athletics. Coming from a college in the United States, she was active in the chair, newspaper and literary magazine, and athletics. During her first year at McGill she has participated in the Blood Drive, MCWA, and is Chairman of the Women's Union Third Year Dinner. We feel that Evelyn has the interest, enthusiasm and ability to be an efficient non-resident Member-at-large of the Women's Union.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



BETSY BRUGLER

We believe that Betsy Brugler is especially suited for the position of W. U. non-resident member at large by virtue of her previous experiences in campus activities and her keen spirit. She began her university education at Muskingum College in Ohio where she participated in their conference on World Affairs and was a member of the YWCA executive. Following this she attended Columbia University and was an active member of the Dance Committee and the Choir. In her short period at McGill she has already been active in the publicity of the very successful Shoeshine Day, Choral Society, Debating, and Intramural basketball. In view of her previous varied experience we feel she can contribute fresh new ideas.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



JANET CASEY

Anyone who has ever worked with Janet Casey will readily affirm that she is both conscientious in carrying out any duties assigned to her, and that she is an effective leader.

At present in Second Year Honours History, she has been a university scholar for the past two years. Last year she was elected first year representative to the Women's Union Executive, and this Fall she was an active participant in the Freshette Reception Programme. Janet has carried out all the responsibilities which she has assumed in a manner which clearly indicates that she is well qualified to occupy the position of Non-Resident member-at-large.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



DEVON EMORY

An Honours English student, Devon was a prizewinner in the Royal Commonwealth Essay Contest in high school. Extremely active in extra-curricular activities, she has worked for Red Feather, Combined Charities and Shoe Shine Day. At present she is on the Choral Society Publicity Committee.

Devon's fraternity found her an undefeatable debater and active in sports. Her pledge class recognized her abilities in choosing her their President. Devon brings to everything she does a bright touch of personality and a keen willingness to work and for these reasons we believe no one can go wrong in electing her their representative.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



WENDY PATRICK

Wendy Patrick, a second year Arts student in Honours English came to McGill from Westmount High School. At McGill, she served on both the Freshette Reception and the Big Sister programmes, and so has a working knowledge of the Women's Union.

Wendy is a member of a Fraternity, where she is sang chairman of the pledge class, and is active in inter-fraternity sports. She has also worked on the Red & White Revue and the McGill Winter Carnival. Because of her leadership qualities and fine character, we feel that she is well-qualified to fill this post.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



BARBARA PRENTICE

Barbara Prentice is, in our estimation well qualified to perform the duties of non-resident member at large. Since entering McGill, she has participated in many activities including debating, volunteer work with emotionally disturbed children and publicity, both for the Women's Union. She has also worked as an Annual photographer, on the Red Feather blitz and the Women's Union book exchange. She is presently the personnel manager of the Red and White Revue. We feel that Barbara Prentice would contribute vitally to the position because of her interest and originality.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

French Canada...

(Continued from page 1)

The programme will be fully bilingual to attract both English and French-speaking students, and essays, examinations and theses will be accepted in either French or English.

Dr. Oliver stressed that the programme is academic and not political. The establishment of the programme, he explained, is a result solely of academic initiative. All courses to be used are currently being given at McGill.

It is hoped to get together with other universities not only Canadian and American but in France as well.

In academic terms, such a programme can be justified, Dr. Oli-

ver said. French Canada constitutes a legitimate field of study since historically, politically, sociologically, economically, and culturally it differs markedly from the rest of North America.

Well-suited here

"McGill, on account of its location, its tradition, and the structure of its faculties and departments, is admirably suited to undertake extensive studies relating to French Canada in all its aspects".

An Inaugural Dinner will be held on Tuesday, November 26 to officially launch the programme. Chancellor R. E. Powell will preside and Governor-General Georges P. Vanier will speak. The dinner will be attended by representatives of the Quebec and Canadian governments, representatives

of other universities of the Province, and all the associates of the programme from all parts of the States and Canada.

Inter-Faculty Debating

All students wishing to debate in the Inter-Faculty Debating Tournament may sign up with John in the Union Tuck Shop.

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Hockey Redmen premiere tonight against visiting Loyola Warriors

The hockey Redmen face their first opposition of the 1963-64 season tonight when they host the Loyola Warriors at the Winter Stadium at 8 pm. Although the Redshirts have been practicing for only several short weeks, they appear to be functioning well as a team and should prove to be just too good for the Warriors tonight.

The Warriors look to be on a par with their team of last season when they won the City Intercollegiate Hockey League Championship by beating the McGill Indians. Stalwarts such as Barry Hicks, Mike Condon, Joe O'Sullivan and Al Grazys have been lost due to graduation but several newcomers have stepped in to fill these gaps. Peter Quelch and Bruce Kelly have been impressive to date while Wayne Mosdall, who last season played with Neil McNeil in Toronto, has been pulling his weight on defence.

Judging from the exhibition matches that the Maroon and White squad have engaged in to date, their main assets looks to be a strong defence. Wayne Mosdall, Mike Cullen, Bren Doherty, George Lackenbauer and Jim Cullen form a well-balanced rearguard corps. The Warriors are also strong in nets with Bruce McKay and Gord Pallet returning from last year.

In the Redmen camp, coach Kelly Burnett has made his final cuts and finds himself left with ten forwards, six defencemen and two goalers. Making up the team's first forward line are veterans Leon Abbott, Dave Kerr, and Tom Bell. This unit, centered by the smooth skating Kerr, has been the pick of the front-liners thus far in practice.

Three new faces, Rick Gordon, Johnny Taylor, and Bert Halliwell make up what should prove to be



KELLY BURNETT
"no comment"

another potent weapon. In the past few years the Redmen have always come up with one good line, that assumed almost the entire scoring load. However, all indications point to at least two potentially great forward combos this season.

Line number three sees Skippy Kerner centering Dave Flam and Ron Doleman. Both Kerner and Doleman played with the Indians last year while Flam is a veteran Redmen. This unit has possibilities but one will have to wait and see before asserting its true worth.

Like Loyola, defence will be a strong part of the Redmen's game. Coach Burnett has divided his six rearguards into two groups; G. B. Maughan, Bernie Roy, and John Lord form one group while Bill MacKellar, Chris Bryant and Gord Potter form the other. What Burnett plans to do is play two members of the same group at one time in order to determine the best combinations.

Doug Carr has been alternating between defence and forward and will probably see action at both spots this evening.

Rich Kramer who has looked very good in practice to date will start as goaltender although Ken Walters might also see action.

The Redmen team members seem to be anticipating a big season and appear to be willing to make it a big one. The type of player constituting the squad is more serious minded than in the past. Maybe this attitude will lead McGill out of the hockey dog-house it has inhabited for so many years and place it back on the winning track.

Generally the team is adopting a "wait and see" attitude regarding their chances in the newly expanded OQAA league. However, the Redmen appear to be well-balanced in all departments. Tonight, Redmen supporters will have their first opportunity of judging for themselves.

Indians topped 66-58 by strong SGWU team

by JIM SMITH

The Sir George Williams Jayvees took the lead in the City Intercollegiate Basketball League last night with a 66-58 win over the Indians at the Currie Gym.

Scoring was balanced as 8 of the 10 men on the Indian roster scored, 10 of 11 scored for Sir George, and while 7 men were in double figures, two Georgians were high scorers with only 13 points apiece.

The game jumped off to a quick start, with even scoring throughout most of the first quarter. The Georgians then began to move away, as their defence slowed the Indians and Mike Thomson and Brian Barton hit on key shots for SGWU.

Barton did the tough job for the Georgians as he held Indian Shelly Zimmer (36 points against Loyola) to one bucket when he was on him during the first half. He played Shelly tight and came up with some fine "stuffs," while the Indians were unable to set up an effective screen for their big gun.

Georgians strong defensively
The Georgians started pressing the Indians and threw them off their game toward the end of the half, and they pulled away to a 40-25 lead at the break.

In the second half the Georgians gradually built their lead up to 22 points before the Indians found their game. They went into a zone defence that cooled the Jayvees' inside game, allowing only outside shots. Al Sykes and Dick Purcell, the Georgian guards and the leading scorers, hit enough of their shots to keep the Jayvees ahead.

The Indians hit a hot streak and cut the lead to six points, but the Georgians found their range again and built the margin up to 16 points to put the game on ice. In a late charge the Indians cut the

lead in half, but the final buzzer locked the score at 66-58.

The difference in the game was conditioning, as the Georgians have been practicing for 7 weeks and have three games under their belt, while the Indians have had only two weeks of practice and one game's experience. The difference showed as Sir George had identifiable plays, coordinated defensive work, and a passable fast break.

With a concerted effort in practice, the Indians should be able to come up with a combination that will move them past the Georgians into the league lead.

Women's sports Today

BASKETBALL

Regular team practice, 7:30 pm, Currie gym.

BOWLING

Regular meet, 7:30 pm, Pines Bowling Academy.

SKI CONDITIONING

Supervised exercises, 1:30 pm, RVC gym. All welcome.

VOLLEYBALL

Team practice, 7:30 pm, Currie gym.

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Attention ski team candidates

A French National Ski Team film will be shown today for both men and women ski team candidates in the lecture room in the Currie Gym. All those interested are urged to attend either the 1-2 or 5-6 pm screening.

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Department of External Affairs

Applications are called from members of the Students' Society for positions of Delegates to the following conferences:

• University of Manitoba Conference on Commonwealth Affairs

Winnipeg, Manitoba (2 Delegates)

Topic: "The Commonwealth and the Challenge of Communism".

January 21-24, 1964.

• St. Lawrence University Model Security Council

Canton, New York (2 Delegates)

February 27-29, 1964.

Applications must be received at the SEC Office in the Union no later than 2 pm, Wednesday, Nov. 20.

Ingrid Hall & Charles Dalfen
Directors of External Affairs

Shore pots for two



The Redmen Hoopsters are looking great this season — next game is against University of Montreal next Tuesday, Nov. 26.

C.U.P. SPORTS

Excerpts From Canadian University Press

by

EARL HALTRECHT

Well, now that the football season is just about over, the spotlight seems to be on two major intercollegiate winter sports. Hockey and basketball previews are being splashed across the sports pages of most university papers today.

UBC

The UBC Thunderbolts beat the New Westminster Juniors by a score of 7-1 in a recent hockey match. The team seems to be in fine early-season form and should fare quite well in their league. General Manager Bill Sturn is looking forward to a fine season with the team: "We have a better balanced team than last year's and are looking forward to a second straight WCIAA championship."

Waterloo

Waterloo's twenty-five man hockey squad is just about set for the season with ten veterans showing up for practice with the team. The season's opener is scheduled for this Thursday when they face OAVC in the Waterloo Arena. Although the goal tending seems to be weak, the team seems to have many skaters and accurate passers. The main formula that they are thinking now is "the greater number of fans that show up for games is directly proportional to the number of victories for the U of W."

UNB

The Junior and Senior Varsity teams at UNB seem to be going through a rebuilding programme, having lost quite a few expert veterans through graduation. Yet, the turnout at practice session thus far is quite disappointing with just twenty-five freshmen and sophomores trying out for the team. However, while there isn't quantity, there is definitely quality on the teams, with the coaches feeling quite optimistic about their chances. An interesting and exciting season for both players and spectators lies ahead.

CENTRAL Y.M.C.A. OPEN HOUSE

McGill wrestlers visit Central Y, 1441 Drummond, at 8:15 p.m. today, Wednesday November 20th, in order to participate in a number of exhibition matches as part of the Y.M.C.A.'s Sports Night program. The following will represent McGill on Wednesday:

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Heavy Richard BUTLER

Come and support your team! You will certainly enjoy that evening when skill and sportsmanship will be displayed.

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Poloists to meet Pal Nat

The Redmen water polo team will take on Palestre Nationale tonight at 7:30, in the Currie Pool. The Redmen poloists are fresh off a fine victory at Kingston last Saturday, where they trounced the Royal Military College 8-3.

The powerful polo team fell behind in the first quarter, as

R.M.C. chalked up three quick goals. But the Red and White tied the score in the second quarter with three tallies. Then in the second half, it was all McGill.

They won their sixth game of the year against only one defeat,

McGill is now in second place in the Montreal City League and

with a victory over Palestre Nationale they will improve their record in the league to five wins and one loss.

In the second game of tonight's double-header Concordia and the Y.M.H.A. will polo it out and a fine crowd should be on hand for both games.

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